VOL. LXVII.-NO. 51.

BOERS MET WITH DEFEAT.

AN ATTACK ON GLENCOE.

liant Charge by the Dublin Fusiliers,

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

papers describe the victory as brilliant. Beyond the somewhat bare official de-

spatches nothing of substantial value has

been received which enables any judgment of

the true character of the defeat of the invaders

to be formed. The estimates of the losses are

mere guesses. Up to midnight the War Office

had received no figures of the killed and

The hill where the Boer artillery was posted

The hill where the Bost artillery was possed and which was gallantly stormed by the Irish Fusillers and the English Royal Rifles in the face of a heavy rifle fire by the Boers is variously described as Glencoe Hill, Dundee Hill and Telana Hill. It is about two and a half

The Standard's correspondent at the Giencoe

attack, though they were known to be advancing southward. Unusual precautions

were taken overnight to guard against sur-

prise. The correspondent adds that the Boer

the quality of their ammunition was very poor.

Scarcely six shells burst within the British

Gen. Symons at 7:30 ordered a general

and they carried out the tactics thoroughly.

ing. It looks as though few would escape."

the night the Boers got their artillery in posi-

tion on a hill overlooking the town, and they opened fire at daybreak this morning, but

with very little effect. The British guns immediately replied and made good practice.

The Boer artillery was no match for the British guns. After an hour and a half's fir-

ing the Boer guns were silenced and not one

Fusiliers were ordered out. The troops ad-

and rushing up the hill carried the Boer posi-

London, Oct. 20.-The War Office received

"The following was received from Gen.

camp with big guns. The troops are moving

"The King's Royal Rifles and the Dublin Fu-

taken, the enemy retreating eastward. The

"Gen. Symons is severely wounded. Our

It is reported that the British losses were

300 and those of the Boers 1,200. The Cen-

tral News says that a report that Gen. Symons's wound is mortal is officially con-

A despatch to the Central News from Glan-

"Credit on the infantry side must be ac-

corded to the Dublin Fusiliers, who were first

In reply to a question, Mr. George Wyndham,

Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for War, confirmed the statement in the des-

patches from Ladysmith and Glencos in re-

gard to the fighting between the British and

Glence: a on a line of railroad running from Larg's Neck to Ladysmith and on to Durban, the chief port of Nata). Ladysmith is about forty miles to the southward of Glencos. From Gancos runa a branch line of railway to Dun-dee, wenty miles away. The place is therefore of considerable strategic importance.

Admiral Dewey's Letters.

Poland! Poland! Poland! Poland!

Ade.

diminal lawey slictors will hereafter be written a legislator uppearing, which has been ordered the product severally. Mr. J. W. Crastord has the around severally. Mr. J. W. Crastord has deep autoinful in this position, with rank of distance in the resultar service.—Also

in the Boer lines and captured the guns."

cavalry and artillery are still out.

of them replied to the British fire.

tions and captured the guns.

6:35 A. M. to-day

Glencoe at 10:54 A. M.:

despatch from Glencoe:

firmed.

the Boers, says:

the Boers.

Several of the Boer guns were

miles east of the Glencoe Hill.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1899. - COPYRIGHT, 1899. BY THE SW P

FIGHTING ABOUT LADYSMITH, Boers in Force Descending the Western Passes Into Natal.

L200 MEN AND FIVE GUNS LOST IN Frecal Cable Despatches to Tun Sus.
LADYSMITH, Natal, Oct. 20.—The Carbineers and Border Rifles were in action all day Wednesday. They finally fell back fighting in The British Commander, Gen. Symons, Mortally Wounded-British Losses of the face of 2,000 Boers. Several times they were nearly cut off from retreat, but the Maxim 300 Men-The Boers Regan by Shelling guns checked the Boers. Sixteen Boers were the Town-Their Gans Were Silenced by killed. Many Basutos were seen with the Boer the British Fire and Their Strong Posttion Was Taken by Assault-Bril-

London, Oct. 20,-The following despatch from Gen. Sir George White, commanding the British troops in Natal, was received at the War Office at 2 A. M. to-day; it was dated at

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The first serious action between the British and the Boers was fought in the immediate neighborhood of the British Ludysmith yesterday:
"The Boers commenced descending the western passes Tuesday and came in contact with camp at Glencoe resterday and resulted in a victory for the British, but the extent of the our patrols. Yesterday they continued their advance, halting for the night with their left victory and its comparative value cannot yet be asserted. The British commander is now flank at Besters Station, their centre at Blue Bank (Blaaubok?) and their right more redying from a wound received in the engagetired at Acton Homes. Lieut. Gallway of the Natal Carbineers is missing. I move to a The battle is declared in his successor's position I selected with the object of covering despatch to the War Office to have been the town of Ladysmith, an "important success," and the London

"I hoped that to-day the enemy would be sufficiently near me to strike a blow. The enemy, however, seems to have retired to the west, the patrols getting in touch nowhere, except a comparatively small body at Bester's

"Railway communication was cut to-day at Elandslangte, where the enemy captured a goods train. The Boers in force are advancing over Luggarsberg Nek. Telegraphic communication is still open via Greytown."

OPERATIONS ABOUT KIMBERLEY, Beers Said to Have Lost Heavily and Not to Show Their Old Fighting Qualities.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Ser.

CAPE Town, Oct. 20.-The town of Vryburg Camp says that the attacking force was led surrendered unconditionally to the Boers last by Commandant-General Joubert. Nobody but Gen. Symons and his staff was sware that the Boers intended to Sunday afternoon. The place was insuffi-ciently garrisoned to withstand the large burgher forces that threatened it, and to save useless loss of life it was decided to capitulate. cation by rail or wire with Kimberley or Mafeking, only meagre reports are received from artillerymen judged the range badly and that those places. Despatch riders, who sluded the Boer pickets about the towns and have arrived in places held by the British, report that the Boers lost heavily in both the Kimberley and the Mafeking engagements. The advance of the infantry brigade, which he accompanied. The men had been exercised English at Kimberley suffered no losses, while at Mafeking two of the British force were killed for weeks past in taking advantage of cover and twelve wounded.

Riverton, a suburb of Kimberley, which was A terrifle fire from three British batteries at a range of 2,500 yards covered the adpreviously evacuated by the British, was shelled by the Boers on Monday. The burghers are reported to have possession of the Kimslienced before the Fusillers began to climb berley water works, seventeen miles distant the hill, and by the time the in-fantry were within a thousand yards of from the town on the Vaal River, and they are said to be devastating the country all about

the crest, the Boer artillery was completely si-For several days skirmishing has taken lenced by the excellent British practice. The place near Ladysmith, Natal, between an Orange Free State commando mand the Boers meanwhile kept up a heavy rifle fire. which thinned the British ranks considerably. English patrol. The latter were compelled By Do'clock the Irish Fusiliers and Royal to fall back on Ladysmith, with the Boer artillery following them closely. Rifles had swarmed over the hill and the Boers were on the run. Meantime the The Boers were twice charged by the Natal Carboneers and the Border Mounted Rifles. Eighteenth Hussars, all the colonial and imperial mounted infantry and the The burghers, though they were numerically Leicestershire Regiment had been moved five times as strong as the British, retired rorth and east. This practically cut off the Boers' main line of retreat. each time. Sixteen of the Boers were killed.

One English officer is missing.

The superior marksmanship of the Boers. The enemy were caught between two fires and lost heavily. At noon the which was a noticeable feature of former camfighting was still going on, but the defeat of the enemy was already complete and crushpaigns, is not maintained in the present fighting, and they are said to be lacking in courses. The English are shooting well, and displaying GLENCOE, Natal, Oct. 20, 8:25 A. M.-During

Mr. Easton, the correspondent of the Washington Post, who recently went to Bloemfontein. the capital of the Orange Free State, has been unable to get back to the British lines. No anxiety is fest regarding his safety, but it is likely to be some time before he can get out of the Free State.

PROTEST IN CANADA,

Then the King's Royal Rifles and the Dublin French Canadian M. P. Will Test Public Opinion Regarding the Transvaal,

vanced, and, taking advantageous pos tions on MONTREAL, Oct. 20.-The Laurier Governthe ground, maintained a hot fire. The Boers ment is having trouble with some of its French replied vigorously at first, but after prolonged Canadian supporters on account of its action in firing fell back. Then the Fusillers and the sending a Canadian contingent to fight against Rifles made a splendid dash forward the Boers in the Transvaal. Henri Bourassa, one the leading French Canadian members of the Dominion Parliament and Canadian Secretary of the Joint Commission to settle the disthis cable despatch from Ladysmith, Natal, at pute between Canada and the United States, resigned his seat to-day as a protest against the Government's action in sending a Cana-Symons at the Glencoe camp at 5:30 o'clock this morning: 'The Boers are shelling the dian contingent without consulting the Dominion Parliament. Mr. Bourassa will seek reelection to Parliament as approval of his In his letter of resignation Mr. Bourssea

action.

In his letter of resignation Mr. Bourssan says:

"The question is to decide whether Canada is ready to give up her prerogatives as a constitutional colony, the freedom of her Parliament, in order to go back to the primary state of a Crown colony. The question is to decide whether the Canadian people shall be called upon to take part in all the wars of the empire without the doors of the Imperial Parliament and Cabinet being open to them, without even being consulted through their representatives and their Government on the advisability of these bloody contests. I shall never consent to uphold such a retrogressive policy. A British citizen, loyal to England and her noble sowerign. I am ready to scare neither my life nor my property, my words nor my decads for the defence of the British flug throughout Canada. I therefore resign my seat in Parliament and will again offer myself to the judgment of the electors and will place the question loyally before them and shall wait for their answer before taking my seat in the House." The War Office received this despatch from sliers are attacking the hill, which is defended by the Boers with artillery. Scouts report that 9,000 Boers are advancing from Halling's Spruit. The Leicestershire regiment has gone Later the War Office received the following We were attacked at daylight this morning by a force roughly estimated at 4,000. They placed four or five guns on a hill 5,400 yards east of the camp and fired plug shells at our infantry, which was formed opposite them. After the shedling had coased the infantry advanced and there was hard fighting till 1:30. when an almost innecessible position was

RELGIAN SYMPATHY WITH BORRS. Antwerp Officials' Reference to the Cour-

age of Small Countries Applauded. Special Cable Desputes to Tite Sus. ANTWERP, Oct. 20 -At a banquet given to

the officers of the Greek warship Mianulis, the Burgomaster referred to the courage of small countries in fighting great ones where the coe at 8:25 A. M. says that the Boer position cause of the latter was unjust. The reference to the war between Great Britain and the Transvaal brought out thunders of applause. The newspapers, however, criticise what they term the indiscretion of the Bursomaster.

A demonstration is expected when some Antwerp firms attempt to ship arms to the Transvalle. near the Giencos camp was carried by the British after heavy fighting. Five guns were captured. A later despatch to the Central News from Glencoe, regarding the repulse of

> BRITISH PATROL ON THE SEA. Warships to Guard the Route of the Trans-

ports to South Africa. Special Cable Desputch to THE Bure

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- The instructions that have paval centres from the Admiralty are taken to indicate an intention to form a special service aquadron, possibly with the object of patrolling the route of the transports to South Africa. The Admiralty refuses to give any information on the subject.

DELAGOA BAY NOT SOLD.

Denial That England Has Purchased the Territory of Portugal.

naked by Sir Ellis Ashmend-Bartlett, Conservative member for the Ecclesall division of Sheffield, in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, said that no arrangements had been made with the Portuguese Government regarding the purchase of Delagon Bay.

Gastritis, Dyspensia, Nausea, Dysentery, Excess muons, curse where all else fails. Manacea Natural Spring Water, 22 Benver st., N. Y. Adv.

"Lest Day Line expursions to day. Grand scenery, good music. Last down-trip Monday."—Ade,

PALACE CAR LINES UNITE.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY ABSORBS THE WAGNER SYSTEM.

Move Thought to Be in the Interest of the Acquirement of the New England Rallroad Lines by the Vanderbilts -- New Stock to Be Exchanged for the Old.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-Official announcement was made to-day after the joint meeting of directors of the Pullman and Wagner Palace Car companies held in the Pullman offices here, that the absorption of the Wagner comany by the Pullman company had been completed. For several days reports have been circulated that this would be done and the stock of the companies has reflected inside dealings which confirmed the advance statements. The Pullman company will take possession of Wagner interests by giving 200,000 Pullman shares of stock in return for Wagner's stock and advancing the capital stock of the Pullman company cor-respondingly. W. K. Vanderbilt, J. Pierpont rgan, F. W. Vanderbilt and Dr. W. Seward Webb are to be made directors of the Pullman company. A dividend of \$2 a share on Pullman stock also was declared at the meeting of directors of the company to-day, payable after

Following is the statement given out at the headquarters of the Pullman Company this afternoon:

"It is announced that negotiations have been concluded between the Boards of Directors of the Pullman and Wagner Companies, subject to the ratification of their respective stockholders, by which the Pullman Company will purchase all the assets and property of the Wagner Company, including its contracts with railway companies, paying therefor 200,000 shares of Pullman stock, the capital stock of the Pullman to be increased accordingly for that purpose.

"It is understood that the Board of Directors of the Pullman Company is to be increased and that William K. Vanderbilt, J. Pierpont Mor-Owing to the fact that there is no communi- | gan, Frederick W. Vanderbilt and Dr. W. Seward Webb will become members of the Pullman board.

"Steps are to be taken immediately to submit the matter to the stockholders for action and approval and for that purpose a special meeting of the stockholders of the Pullman Company has been called for Dec. 5, next. "At an adjourned meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pullman Company held to-day. a quarterly dividend of \$2 per share was de-

clared, payable Nov. 15 to stockholders of

record on Nov. 1." The addition of \$20,000,000 to the capita stock of the Pullman Company will make the total capitalization \$74,000,000. About a year ago the company increased the issue from \$36,000,000 to \$54,000,000, at the same time lowering the dividend rate from 8 to 6 percent, It is understood that the suggestion of the purchase was made by the Vanderbilts. One of William K. Vanderbilt's ambitions, it is said, has been to control the railroad systems of New England. To that end be acquired a large amount of Boston and Albany and Boston and Maine stock. He could not obtain enough of those securities to give him undisputed control of the roads. The Fullman holdings of the stocks of the New England lines are considerable, sufficient at this time to sway ownership. It is said that Mr. Vanderbilt has been trying to buy the Pullman holdings privately, but as there has always been more or less rivairy between the two car-building companies, the Pullman people declined to give Mr. Vanderbilt control of the two systems that are using Pullman coaches, since the transference of ownership would put Wagner sleepers on both the Boston and Albany and Boston and Maine roads. It seems that Mr. Vanderbilt thereupon submitted the proposition of relinquishing the Wagner concern The relinquishment of the Wagner concern It is understood that the suggestion of the

land.

The relinquishment of the Wagner concern will not be a sacrifice from a financial standpoint. The shareholders of the Wagner company, who are practically the Vanderbilt family and its immediate connections, will get pay in Pullman shares for the holdings. The action of the directory to-day will be at once submitted to the stockholders of the Pullman company which it is said advisedly, will be a mere matter of form.

According to a circular sent to the Wagner atockholders by the directors of the company, they will have the option of exchanging their shares for Pullman shares or accepting \$180 a piece for them.

a piece for them.

The Pullman Company in absorbing its rival will acquire over 16,000 miles of railroad service, which includes all the Vanderbilt lines and affiliated properties, such as the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

and affiliated properties, such as the New York.
New Haven and Hartford.
The negotiations which have thus come to a
successful issue are said to have been conducted by Robert T. Lincoln and Norman B.
Ream for the Pullman company and William
K. Vanderbilt for the Wagner organization.
One of the most profitable results of the consolidation will be the discontinuance of a
number of expensive lawsuits which have
been dragging along in the courts for years
and which have to do with patent rights to
vestibule frames and other improvements in
car construction used by both companies.
Pullman stock opened at 190% yesterday,
quickly rising 8 points to 207%, No Wagner
stock has been sold on the Stock Exchanges for
several days. The latest quotation for it was
195 bid and 210 asked.

BOERS TO PLEAD WITH US.

Effort to Have the State Department Receive Their Commissioners.

BALTIMOBE, Md., Oct. 20.-Mr. C. W. Van der Hoogt, Secretary of the South African Legation, appointed by President Paul Krüger to ask for intervention on the part of the United States in the crisis between the Transvanl and Great Britain, was at his office this morning and seemed somewhat encouraged at the prospects of securing the aid of President Mckinley in the matter.

Gen. James O'Beirne, commissioner extraordinary, of the Transvaal appointed at the suggestion of Mr. Van der Hoogt, was in the city yesterday and to-day. He and Mr. Van der Hoogt arranged with ex-Gov. William Pinckney Whyte and Mr. Harry Welles Busk to present to the United States Department of State a brief containing international rules as to why Gen. O'Beirne and Mr. Van der Hoogt should be received by this Government to res resent the Transvanl.

Ex-Gov. Whyte, Gen. O'Beirne, Mr. Rusk and Ex-Gov, Whyte, Gen. O Beirne, Mr. Rusk and Mr. Van der Hoogt held quite an extended conference to-day at ex-Gov. Whyte's office. All of the vital points of the situation were submitted by Mr. Van der Hoogt, who holds the foreign papers. Mr. Rusk said to-day:

We are not able to say what course we will pursue. Our plans are not yet arranged, but of course we hope to gain our point and to this end we will make a complete international synopsis of the matter.

end we will make a complete international synopsis of the matter."

Mr. Van der Hoogt this morning received from the Transvaal important papers containing correspondence with England regarding the crists. "The Boers." said Mr. Van der-Hoogt, "are ready to arbitrate at any time and that is shown by the fact of the Republic not pushing her warfare. I do not believe there are as many Boers being killed as the papers say. The small English forces could not cause so many fatalities.

"We will try to make arrangements with the Department of State to meet us the early part of next week, and I hope by the latter part of the week we will be in a position to ask for friendly and honest intercession."

the week we will be in a position to ask for friendly and honest intercession."

Mr. Van der Hoogt has been in correspondence with Ambassador Leydes, the Transvani representative to England, residing at Brussels and heexpressed a wish that the United States will listen to the commission appointed by President Krüger.

Third Avenue Surface Road. The cars of this line between 65th arrest and Harlem Bridge will be stopped on Sunday morning. October 22, 1899, for a few hours after 2 o'clock, t permit the changing of the motive power from cable electricity on that section, and to connect with the electric line now in operation on 125th street Thereafter through cars will be run over the Third avenue and 125th street lines without change at 125th street as heretofore .- Adv.

Poland! Poland! Poland! Poland! Resommended by eminent physicians for purity. SIX DEAD AND TWO BADLY INJURED. BURNED ALIVE IN REVENGE

the town occured at the stone crushing works of Foss & Conklin at Rockland Lake, just before A FAMILY TO DEATH. noon to-day, resulting in the death of four men and the serious injury of four others. The Mother and Four Children Set on Fire on Wednesday at St. Anne, Miss., by Three Negroes-All the Victims Perish-Confessed Leader Burned at the Same Place by a Mob-One Alleged Accomplice Escapes and Another Is Finally Spared. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 20.-Two shocking crimes have been committed at the little village of St. Anne, Miss., the last two nights, one the natural sequence of the

other.

an aged and well-to-do farmer. His family

consisted of himself, his wife, his daughters

Saille, aged 18, and Maud, 16, a son Haywood,

picked up a feather bed, ripped open the tick-

ing with corn knives and emptied its contents

upon the mother and children. They then

secured the kerosene can and a quantity of

cottonseed oil. The ringleader informed the

helpless victims that it was their intention to

The mother and the elder boy, who had

fought desperately while being tied, now begged pitcounly that they and the others

might be spared from such a death, only to be jeered and laughed at by the demons. The

daughters, however, discained to sue for life.

The oil was poured over the mother and chil-

iren and a blazing pine knot touched to the

inflammable material. In a moment the writhing victims were enveloped in fire. Soon death

came to their relief, the victims being stifled

by the thick black smoke of the oil. The mur-

derers then rausacked the house, obtaining

Neighbors attracted to the scene soon dis-

covered that wholesale murder had been com-

mitted. Suspicion pointed to Joe Leflore, a

negro, who lived a mile from the Gambrell

home. A posse started after him, but

he had disappeared. Early last night he was captured several miles from

the scene of the murder. At first

he denied all knowledge, but later confessed

that he and Bob and Anderson Smith, two

other negroes, had committed the crime, nar-

rating the details of the most revolting tracedy

in the history of the State. Later the accom-

plices of Leflore were captured and brought to

the place, where he was held prisoner by the

Early this morning, with ropes around their

necks and hands manacled, the three men

were taken back to the blackened home of the

Gambrells and with Leftors chained to a stake

driven deep into the ground in the door ward.

Pine knots were piled up around his feet. A

torch was applied and soon the flames were

licking away his life. Some one of the mob,

appailed by the shricks of Leflore, sent a bullet

Anderson Smith escaped while Joe Leffore

was being burned, and has not been recap-

tured. His brother Bob was fastened to an

around him, but he protested his innocence so

believing him to be innocent. His legs, how

Man Who Sneaked Away.

night. Much mystery has been made of

she became when she wedded, was not at all

She was escorted home to-night by two stat

wart weavers and two equally stalwart police-

men. She carries now a new, self-cocking

it," she said. " for it was by keeping a little

quiet that I found out who the men I shot

were. One of them has a bad wound

in the side of the face, I am sorry

to say, and is a source of great

worry to his wife. Blood poisoning set in a few days ago and the worst was feared.

but he is getting better now, and his wife wi

be able to keep her promise of getting him out of

own by Menday. Well, I reached home last night

all right from the mill, for I was accompanied

by these policemen and these gentlemen

from the mill. But we have been mov-

two men who assailed her in the fog.

an attempt was made on her life

the matter by those in charge of

other stake, and a light wood fire built

into his body, hastening death.

being his accomplices.

reticent about it.

but calmly awaited their fate.

burn them alive.

\$186 in money.

mob.

aged 12, and a baby boy, 3 years old,

Two men were killed instantly, one of them having his head and shoulders blown off. These men were Austrians and their names were Frank Suplishi, 40 years of age, and John H. Arikol, 35 years old. Hugh left his home to take a load of cotton to Canton. Shortly after he left the sleeping family was McHugh, an American, 32 years old, was badly awakened by a party of negroes, who seized them, fied them tightly together with ropes injured and was taken to his home at Rockland Lake, where he died soon afterand placed them on the floor in the middle of one of the rooms of the Gambrell residence. They then ward. He leaves a wife and four chil-Joseph Kudernac, an Austrian, was so badly injured internally that he died. Two other men, Terry Tirskey and Thomas Renliskey, were so badly injured that they died, and two others are more or less seriously injured. Only six men out of the entire group in and around the building at the time of

the explosion escaped without injury.

Wilson P. Foss, one of the owners of the stonecrushing works, was down the hill, a short distance below the shanty, when he heard the cry of fire, and a few seconds afterward he heard the explosion which resounded through the lower Hudson valley, and was heard for miles. He hastened up to where the shanty had stood and found only a wreck of a building, with the dead and injured lying among the ruins. He summoned aid and several men went to the prostrate victims and did what they could to alleviate the sufferings of the injured. The only physician living near the village is Dr. Davis, a woman, and she came promptly and did good service. Word was telegraphed to Haverstraw for medical aid, and Drs. Laird, House, Hasbrouck, Carler and Crosby went down, where they were joined by Dr. J. O. Pothemus of Nyask. The dectors were all kept busy for some time.

Mr. Foss says he does not understand how

Buying Vessels for Transporting Ore. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 20.-The fact became

tion which is puzzling all the

during the winter for the Carnegie interests. Furthermore, Carnegie has an option on all the berths at the various shipbuilding yards of the big combination as they become yearst until May 1, 1960, which insures the construction of a number of additional vessels for the Pittsburg from king. With Carnegie going into the vessel-building husiness on so gigantic a scale, vessel owners fear that rates will again take a tumble in 1901, as it is evident that Carnegie will not again be caught napping by Rockefeller, and will place himself in position to carry all the ore needed at his furnaces, regardless of Rockefeller or outside shippers.

INGHAM AND NEWITT FOUND GUILTY.

Former Federal Officials Convicted of At

forty-nine hours the Ingham-Newitt jury this afternoon at three minutes past 4 o'clock returned a verdict of "guilty of conspiracy to bribe with recommendation to the mercy of the court." Immediately upon the statement of the verdiet by the foreman Judge McPherson arose and said that the recommendation would receive consideration. Mr. Shields, addressing the court, said that he would make a motion for a new trial, and the Judge responded that he would hear the reasons in a few days but pending argument he thought it would be proper to increase the amount of bail. He then asked in what bail

ing, and last night I had to go back to the old house at 323 Huron street We are living now with my mother as my husband is away. Where is he? I don't McManus was an officer of the United States Government, in the meaning of the act of Congress, and that he had so decided, but that this had nothing to do with the case, as the charge of bribery of an official of the United States Government had not been pressed. The payment of money to McManus by Newitt undoubtedly constituted bribery, if they were convinced that it was done for the purrose of obtaining information as to what was being done by the Government which he had obtained as a Secret Service operative. After getting this information the jury went back and in less than a half hour the verdict was reached.

Bail for Ingham and Newitt was furnished by Alexander Ballour, paper manufacturer, and William H. Clark, cashier of the Quaker City National Bank, the amount on the bonds, \$80,000, being subscribed jointly. want that to be known or the strikers will be after him, and he is not well yet, although he is improving rapidly.

"But as I was saying. I had to go back to the old house for something and I did not take my revolver along, never thinking that I was still being watched. I thought that the strikers had given up watching me except at the mill and going back and forth. I went to the house and was starting back. There are two open lots near the house and I was passing them when a man appeared beside me out of the darkness. He slapped me on the shoulder and then as I turned to see who it was he struck me in the neck with something that, although it was soft, stunned me completely and I could not see at all for a minute. Then I saw him running across the lota and through a gateway. I managed to get home and this morning reported the matter to the relice.

"The fellow had an ulster and the collar drawn." after him, and he is not well yet, although he 580,000, being subscribed jointly e police.
The fellow had an ulster and the collar drawn

COXET IN THE STEEL BUSINESS. Wants to Erect a \$150,000 Plant in Ashta-

ASHTABULA, Ohio, Oct. 20 .- Jacob S. Coxer of Massillon, Ohio, of Coxey Army fame, has been in the city meeting with the Ashtabula Chamber of Commerce, and is now ready to launch in a new steel industry in Ashtabula if the Chamber of Commerce takes immediate action and succeeds in floating \$100,000 bonds. The money derived from the sale of these bonds will be used in making payments on some of the new material to be used in the construction of fac-

of the court of his mining interests in Missouri, has devided to enter the steel industry, and to this end will erect at some place in Ohio a large plant.

Within nine months he promises to employ 400 men, and by that time will double the causeity of his plant which originally will cost \$150,000.

Carnegie Hall, Chickering Hall, Cooper Union, Fklyn Academy of Music; Evangelists Sunday night-ree. A word of love. See Amusement Col. Join. The Hon. Elihu Root, Secretary of War, ived in this city last night and put up at Poland! Poland! Poland! Poland!

The

NTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

MRS, CLEFELAND OFFERS AID. caves Her Carriage When She Sees Three NEGRO'S PENALTY FOR BURNING

THENTON, N. J., Oct. 20.-Mrs. Grover Cleve land this evening sought to be helpful to three men who were mixed up in a collision of carringes on the road to Princeton. She had been shopping in this city and was on her way home, with her maid, when her driver took an extra tight hold on the reins to steer the team away from a horse which was madly bearing down on them. Behind the runaway horse was Richard Stockton, a son of Samuel Stockton of Princeton. He guided his horse past the Cleveland carriage, escaping it by a hair's breath, but then ran into buggy in which John M. Thompson and George Lawrence of this city were seated. The first was the murder of a The three men were tumbled to the ground mother and four children by negroes. The and their vehicles were badly wrecked. second was the burning at the stake of the

Mrs. Cleveland jumped out of her carriage leader of the black men by caraged citizens of and offered assistance to the men, and when Mississippi. At St. Anne lives J. H. Gambrell, she found that they were not very seriously hurt she offered to take them with her back to rinceton. The men, with many thanks, declined the offer.

Before daylight on Thursday Mr. Gambrell PRESIDENT ANDRADE GIVES UP. He Signs the Capitulation Proposed by the Venezuelan Revolutionists.

> Special Cable Despatch to Tax 924. Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 20.-President Ar drade has signed the capitulation agreement proposed by Gen. Cipriano Castro, the revolu tionary chief, and has abandoned Caracas Gen. Castro is expected to enter the city at any moment.

> Gen. Matos, formerly Minister of Finance who was imprisoned for a political offence, has been set at liberty. After his release a number of dynamite bombs were exploded in his honor and one of them destroyed his house.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20,-The State Department received this afternoon a cablegram from Minister Loomis, dated 2:12 P. M., saving that President Andrade of Venezuela left Caracas at daylight with 800 men for La Guayra. The despatch says the President has not resigned. There is some disorder in Caracas, Heavy dynamite bombs were exploded in honor of Matos, former Minister of Finance.

ADMIRAL DEWKY'S HOME,

He Visits Five or Six Houses and Says Any One of Them Would be Satisfactory.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Admiral Dewey, acmpanied by Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the Dewey Home Fund Committee, visited -day five or six of the houses offered to the Committee for purchase. The Admiral, after examining all of them, told Mr. Vanderip that any of them would be satisfactory to him, and left the selection to the Committee. Six houses are considered available. These are all situated in the northwest section of the city between Sixteenth and Seventeenth atreets, and are on I. K and N streets. Negotiations with the owners will be resumed immediately with a view of securing the most satisfactory property in return for the money at the disposal of the Committee. Committee for purchase. The Admiral after

MR. SAGE ON THE OUTLOOK. He Expects Gradually Higher Prices Both for Stocks and Money.

Russell Sage said yesterday regarding money onditions and the stock market situation: "The market is not so sensitive to spasmodie fluctuations, and I see no reason to change my belief in gradually higher prices. The temporary efforts of Mr. Keene or others to depress rary efforts of Mr. Keene or others to depress prices can only react to their disadvantage in the end. The only feature in the situation which may cause embarrassment is money conditions abroad on account of the Treasvasi war. Money should go higher, but this should cause small apprehension. The fall business is good and this must have a salutary effect. Money for legitimate purposes is not too high, although call money should go to somewhat firmer figures."

strongly that the fire was raked away, some FATHER ALSO FEARS HYDROPHOBIA ever, were so badly burned that even if he Was Bitten by His Son While the Latter

su rvives he will be a cripple. Leflore almost with his last breath charged the Smiths with Was in His Death Agony. John Young of 184 Beacon avenue. Jersey City, the father of Charles Young, the sevenear-old boy who died a week ago yesterday of POLLY M'GRAIL ATTACKED AGAIN. hydrophobia, is greatly worried through fear that he may be attacked by the disease. When the boy was in his last agony he bit his father in the wrist and there is some danger that he may have been inoculated. Dr. P. E. Hommell has cauterized the wound several times. He says the wound is slight and he does not ap-prehend any serious result but he will not be able to determine positively until five more weeks have elapsed. Struck and Stunned in the Darkness by a PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 20.-Another chapter was added to the story of Polly McGrail today when she reported to the police that

COL. SCHNEIDER IS DEAD.

interests and the police who hope to run down The Austrian Attache Who Was Said to the new assailant of the woman who is trying Have Fought a Dreyfus Case Duel. to earn a living for herself, her invalid husband and their little child. But Mrs. Sampson, as Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, Oct. 20,-Col. Schneider, the Ausrian military attaché in Paris who figured in the Dreyfus case and was recently reported to have been wounded in a duel with a French officer, is dead.

revolver, which has taken the place of the old WALTER E. DURYEA IMPROFING. etyle one with which she put to flight last week Man with Broken Neck Can Sit up not "I suppose I should not say anything about

and Is Sensible to Touch. It was announced vesterday that Walter F. Duryen, who has been under treatment for a broken neck at Roosevelt Hospital for several weeks, is now able to sit up in his rolling chair He is also sensible to touch now for the first

time since he was injured. Faith Cure Women Leaders Indicted.

LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 20.-The Grand Jury of Porter county to-day returned indictments against Mrs. G. J. Smith. Mrs. M. L. Anderson and Mrs. Edward Smackles, converts of Di and Mrs. Edward Shinacare, the Chicago faith cure healer, charging them with being responsible for the death of the son of Heary Erne, who died without medical aften lance, the only means adopted for his relief being the reciting of prayers. The Grand

Dog Covered with Oil and Set on Fire. Late on Thursday night a blazing dog ran velping down Third street, Harrison, N. J. and was caught by Patrick O'Brien and Patrick Shanley at the corner of William street. They extinguished the flames and found that the dog had been soaked with kerosene oil. The men then reported the matter to the police and an unsuccessful search was made for the brute who tortured the dog.

A Philpot Killed by a Train-Trouble Threatened.

LONDON, Ky., Oct. 20.-Syllis Philpot, son o the Clay county foud leader. Tom Philpot, was killed near Corbin, Ky., to-day, by either jumping from or being thrown from a train. Friends of young Philrot say that circumstances indieate that he met with foul play. The Philpots have called their forces together to go to bin to-morrow to investigate the case. If their suspleions are verified they declare they will begin war again at once upon their enemies.

Two Men and a Woman Killed at a Dauce RICHMOND, Ky., Oct. 20 .- Near Wagersville. in the southern edge of Estill county, at a dance given by John Hoover last night, a ger - also got away from them and the spinnasor eral fight took place in which two men and one woman were killed outright and others were wounded. The killed are: John Faulks, James Faulks, and a young daughter of James Sjarks. Whiskey was at the bottom of the affair. James Freeman, who, it is alleged, ki led the young weman is still at large with a posse on his trail.

Death of Foll, the Vocalist. Special Cuble Despatch to THE SUN.

Loxpon, Oct. 20,-The vocalist Foli died t day at Southport.

Poland! Poland! Poland! Poland! Peland Water Depet, 3 Park place, N. Y.

Limited Train-No Excess Fare. Every day in the year to St. Louis, by New York Central's fast Southwestern Limited - Adv. PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE CUP STAYS HERE

Columbia Wins Third and Final Race in Great Style.

SAILED IN PIPING BREEZE.

Sir Thomas Lipton Says He Will Try Once More.

The Columbia Defeats the Shamrock by Six Minutes and Eighteen Seconds, Actual Time, and Six Minutes and Thirty-four Seconds, Corrected Time-The Shamrock Makes a Gallant Eus Down the Wind, but Is Beaten to the Outer Mark by One Minute and Eighteen Seconds-In the Thrush to Winds ward, Through Whitecapped Seas, the Columbia Vanquishes the Green Boat by Five Minutes-Sir Thomas Is Satisfied with the Result and Says We Have the Better Yacht-Victors and Vanquished Cheer One Another at the Finish.

In a breeze that occasionally assumed the force of a moderate gate, and through whitecrested, choppy seas, the American cup defender Columbia yesterday gloriously defeated Sir Thomas Lipton's green challenger, the Shamrock, and the gallant Irish knight will have to build another boat if he wants "to life that oup."

The time made by the marvellous white yacht over the deep sea course of fifteen miles dead before the wind and fifteen miles thrashing home, was unusually fast, and was eclipsed in only one other windward and leeward race for the prized trophy. That was when the Vigilant vanquished the Valkyrie. six years ago, in 3 hours and 24 minutes and 39 seconds. The Columbia's time over the course yesterday was 3 hours, 38 minutes and 25 seconds. She defeated the challenger in actual time by 0 minutes and 18 seconds. With the allowance of 10 seconds which she received from the Shamrock, her corrected time was 6 minutes and 34 seconds.

The Yankee craft showed her superiority in every point of the game, and her active and hardy Deer Isle anliormen were more than a match in seamanship for the nimble Britons of the Shamrock. In the run to the outer mark the Columbia was 1 minute and 18 seconds better than Sir Thomas's ship. This seemed to be the Shamrock's best point of

sailing. In the weather work the Columbia defeated her rival by 5 minutes, actual time. The result of the three races may be summed up thus: The Herreshoff creation is better than the Fife model, not only when the breezes blow moderately, but when they thrum a tune through wire rigging and send the spoondrift flying down the wind. In beating, the Shamrock is not in the same class with the great white boat, but there is little difference between them when the wind is dead aft. Sir Thomas Lipton gracefully acknowledges that the Shamrock is not in it with the Columbia. Everybody who had ever seen weather of any sort in this harbor noted when he got up

early yesterday morning that there was going to be a blow out of the north. In fact it had hydrophobia, is greatly worried through fear | already begun, and before 0 o'clock the flags on all the downtown towers stood out like painted algna from their staffs. The shellbacks said there was going to be a gale, and their prophecy was almost fulfilled The excursion fleet got away early, but not quite early enough to be on hand when the preparatory gun boomed from the Luckenbach at 10:45 o'clock. The viewless flail of the wind

was lashing up the sea crests and there was an ebbing tide, on which the racers, it was predicted, would make a great run of it down the coast. The turmoil of the sea made the talent on both yachts somewhat doubtful about sending up working topsails, styled by the English jib headers. The yachts were revealed to the watchers on the attending fleet manouvring around the Lightship under mainsails, jibs and staysalls just before the start. Each ship bad her working topsail up in stops.

The patrol fleet, particularly the about tor-pedo boats, kept a wide, clear circle about the starting line. The yachts needed plenty of sea room while running before the heavy northerly breeze, or standing off and on. The Shamrock was the first to break out her topsail. It appeared ridiculously small com-pared with the voluminous and sky-piercing sail which she carries in pleasant weather. The end of the gaff projected more than five feet beyond the little piece of dimity. It was observed that the erew of the Columbin, evilently anticipating nasty weather, were clad in ollskins. The sailors of the British boat wore their usual light weather attire.

When the warning gun was fire int five minutes of eleven the yachts passed between the Lightship and the Committee tug Luckenbach, anchored to the east of the rod vessel. They stood to the northeast, the Shamrock to the windward of the Columbia, Both tacked within about two minutes of the start and simultaneously went on the starboard tack. heading westward. When the starting gun was fired at 11 o'clock they stood for the line. The Shamrock was first to cross, dropping her spinnaker pole to starboard as she was timed, and leaping on her course. The Columbia was one minute and one second astern of her.

Within half a minute after crossing the line her clever Yankee sailors had her immense white side sail blooming in the wind. The Shamrock was somewhat slower in getting out her spinnaker; it had been too tightly stopped and even the piping breeze inched sufficient force to break it out. For several minutes about fifteen feet of the head of the great sul-

was not loing duty. While the patriots on the ships of the attending fleet were admiring the able semman-hip of the white yacht's turn and the beauty of the bulging spinnaker, something bappened which eent their hearts into their throat. The bellying mass of duck suddenly curved forward under the pressure of the breeze, lifting the spinnaker boom high in the air. Strung o as they would, the Deer Islanders could not bring the boom to the horizontal again. The sheet curved upward, balloon-like, until the foot of the sail was twenty feet above the bowserit. It looked as if it were unattached to the ship, and from a distance resomided a huge winter

cornucopia with the big end down, painted on

Finding out that they could not utilize the sail strictly as a side sail, the talent let it set well forward, making a sort of square sallout of it. Every now and then it appeared as if it were about to get away altogether. Its bewing tonce was stupendous, but the question with the observers on every one of the observation vessels. was whether the Deer Islanders would be able o prevent the wealth of distended muslin from earrying away.

It was forced by the wind so far forward that

LADYSMITH, Natal, Oct. 20,-The Boers have opened fire on Dundee, which is near Glencoe. Cen. Sir William Penn Symens, K. C. B., was benn in Cernwail, July 17, 1843. He entered the army in 1863, and was made a Colonel in 1877. He exceed in the Zun war in 1879, and for his gallantry received a medal and class. Later he served in Europah and India, winning another medal and class. In 1888 he commanded the Sirhind district, Punjah, India, Glency, S. Ch. alice of radigonal ranning from

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, Oct 20.-Replying to a question

An Explosion in a Shanty at Rockland Lake Where Men Sought Safety from a Blast, NYACE, Oct. 20 .- An explosion which shook

explosion occurred in a shanty very unexpectedly, for no dynamite or explosive of any kind was ever known to be in the building. The shanty was used for protection to the men at work in the quarry during the setting off of the blasts. A blast had been prepared, and shortly before the time for setting it off some fifteen or sixteen men flocked to the shanty, most of them going inside and crowding the building, and a few remaining outside, Suddenly a fire broke out within the building. and the men rushed to and fro in their efforts to escape from the one small door. Before they could get out, however, a terrific explosion oc curred, and the building was completely demolished.

the explosion escaped without injury.

some time.

Mr. Foss says he does not understand how the explosion could have occurred as there were no explosives in the shanty so far as he knew, and the origin of both the fire and explosion is a mystery. Mr. Foss is the well-known billiard player who has won several victories over players in New York city. He is the principal owner of the stonecrushing works and feels badly over the loss of life.

IRON KING AND OIL KING AT WAR. Carnegie and Rockefeller Chartering and

known here to-day that agents of John D. Rockefeller recently offered to sell to Andrew Carnegie the oil king's iron mines, railroads and ships for the sum of \$50,000,000. Carnegie refused to buy, and vessel men say that Rockefeller's recent activity in leasing lake steamers for ore transportation followed that refusal. It is believed that the oil magnate is

engaged in a great effort to compel the Carnegle interests to buy up his holdings. What the outcome of the fight between the great money kings will be, is a quesof vessel property on the lakes. Rocke-feller is still chartering vessels, despite the statement given out a week ago that no more sailing property was wanted, while the Carnegie agents are scouring the akes for all available vessel property to carry

ore next season.

The American Shipbuilding Company announced late yesterday afternoon that Carnegle had contracted for two additional barges of nearly 7,000 tons capacity, to be launched at the opening of navigation

tempt to Bribe-Bail Increased. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.-After being out

the defendants had been held, and being told \$20,000 each, he increased it to \$40,000. At 3:30 o'c'ock the jury made the first appearance of the day to ask for instructions. In reply to written queries the Judge said it was a matter for the Court to decide whether McManus was an officer of the United States McManus was an officer of the United States

The fellow had an unser and the collar drawn so high about his face that I could not see, who he was. But we will have him yet.

"I am sorry that I did not have my revolver with me. It is full of loaded cartridges now and Chief of Police Craul has told me that I am to fire whenever I find it necessary. I am not a bit more inclined to give up than I was before this attack on me. Such thin, sonly make me the more determined to give to the court. me the more determined to stick it out James Bagley of 3256 Third avenue, Joseph F. Brogan of 301 West 144th street and Alexander Little of 475 West 127th street were arrested last night by detectives of the West 125th street police station on a charge of robbery and assault preferred by Mrs. Emma D. Foster of 2:30 West 13:31 street, she said she was returning home from a call when a young man grabbed her and carried her to a vacant lot nearby. Two others came up immediately, she said, and while one held a bottle to her lips the others tore three rings from her fingers. The three prisoners were identified by Mrs. Foster. Coxey, who has recently been making quite fortuge out of his mining interests in Mis-

o quarantine restrictions upon passengers des-et to Cub, through Tampa and Port Tampa. aut Line Office, 200 Broadway.—Adv.

Pure, sparkling, delicious. Telephone 11s Cortlandt.

Secretary of War in Town.